

WHAT A PITY IT IS THAT NOBODY KNOWS HOW TO MANAGE A WIFE, BUT A BACHELOR.—George Colman (the Elder)

RATION TIMETABLE

For Week of Oct. 31-Nov. 6
Brown Stamps: Brown Stamp H becomes valid with Stamp G until Dec. 4.

Green Stamps: Green Stamps A, B and C in Book Four become valid Nov. 1 through Dec. 20 for processed foods. Blue stamps X, Y and Z in Book Two expire Nov. 20.

Sugar: Stamp 29 in back of Book 4 becomes valid Nov. 1 to Jan. 15 for five pounds.

Shoes: Aeroplane stamp number one becomes valid for one pair Nov. 1. Stamp 18 in Book One still valid for an indefinite period. To control the black market, loose coupons cannot be accepted except with a mail order.

Fuel Oil: Period 1 coupons valid to Jan. 4. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons, class 5 coupons worth 50 gallons.

Tire Inspection: A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline Jan. 31, C-car deadline Nov. 30.

Gasoline: No. 6 stamps in A Books good for three gallons each through Nov. 8. B and C coupons are good for two gallons each.

MISS BAILEY LEAVES GOULD FACULTY TO TAKE POSITION IN DANBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Margery Bailey, who has taught mathematics at Gould Academy for the past 17 years, has resigned and left this week to become a teacher of mathematics in the high school at Danbury, Conn.

Before leaving, Miss Bailey was honored at several affairs including a small supper party Friday evening at the home of Miss Ann Griggs and a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kanascom. She was guest of honor at the faculty coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland Sunday evening.

Clayton Fossett, on behalf of the faculty, presented her with a traveling bag from which were suspended tags bearing appropriate verses and notices.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vachon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Foster, Miss Thelma Gallagher, Miss Elizabeth Mutch, Miss Ann Griggs, Mrs. Estelle Goggin, Mrs. Homer Lawrence, Miss Barbara Newman, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Margaret Lundy, Richmond Roderick, Robert Clunie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ireland.

SUPERIOR COURT

November Term, 1943

Hon. Arthur E. Sewall, Justice Presiding
Alta A. Mottram, Court Stenographer
Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk
Theodore F. Gonia, County Attorney

Fernando F. Francis, Sheriff
Elmore Edmunds, Crier
James McMennamin, Grand Jury Officer

Clark C. Hunt, Robert L. Milton, Wendall M. Allen, Deputies in Attendance

David A. Klain, Messenger
Robert T. Smith, Librarian
Charles Hammond, Turnkey

Grand Jurors

D. Grover Brooks, Bethel
Sylvanus Poor, Andover
Henry Parent, Rumford
Emma B. Howe, Rumford
Charles Stanley, Mexico
Robert W. Poor, Canton
Milton L. Luce, Canton
Lancel C. Reed, Roxbury
Abbie F. Dudley, Bryant Pond
Herman Wardwell, Buckfield
Celia Lamb, West Paris
Fred Bennett, South Paris
Paul Nevers, Norway
Eleanor J. Noble, Norway
Sherman T. Oliver, Fryeburg
Sidney Rogers, South Waterford
John Robinson, Oxford
John Coughlin, Dixfield

Travelers Jurors

William C. Bryant, Bethel
Tilson R. York, Canton
Mabel Towle, Dixfield
Willis J. Pippert, Riddellville
Susan E. Wight, North Newry
C. William Newell, Rumford
Viola Low, Rumford
John H. H. H. H.
Willard Donahue, West Paris
Clarence Richardson, West Paris
Robert G. Pike, Norway
John J. Flynn, Norway
Lester W. Walker, Lowell
Carolyn B. Andover, Fryeburg
S. Leroy Edwards, Oxford
Donald W. Bennett, Lake Mills
H. Alton Bacon, Bryant Pond

THURS., OCTOBER 23, 1943
Bethel, Maine Vol. XLIX—No. 43

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

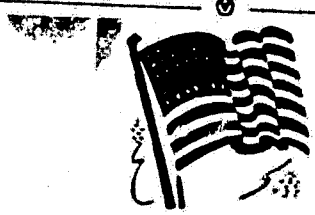
SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS
One year, \$2.00—Three years, \$5.00

GOULD MEETS WILTON HERE SATURDAY

Gould's unbeaten "Huskies" entertained Wilton Academy here Saturday at 2 p. m. Wilton has lost many games this year but they have been playing an exceptionally tough schedule and have been looking good in defeat. Coach Scott and his players are not being fooled into overconfidence by comparative scores on paper. The Gould eleven knows that it is up against a real tough job this time and they are preparing for just that.

Wilton Academy has as yet never beaten a Gould eleven and they are coming here, smarting from many defeats, eager to win their first game of the season and their first victory over Gould. Likewise the local pigskin toters are bent on keeping that Wilton-Gould competition on the victorious side of the ledger.

Last week Gould defeated Norway for a second time, this time by a 27-0 score. It was an easy win with the second team starting the game and playing a big part of the game. Coach Legge's Wilton team played their Alumni last Saturday and the outcome of that game is not known. Alumni teams in football usually offer not too great opposition. With both teams having an easy time last week they should be in the best condition and a real battle should be in store for football fans here. The game starting time has been set up half an hour to two o'clock.



Pfc. Raymond Holder of Gilead, who has been stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., has been transferred to the Army air base at Clowies, N. M.

Cpl. G. A. Witter of Gilead, who has been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., has been transferred to Atlanta, Ga.

S 2c George L. Robertson Jr. of Gilead has been transferred from Newport, R. I., to Norfolk, Va.

Richard Marshall, ART 3c, now of Corpus Christi, Tex., was home on a short furlough recently.

Robert W. Kirk has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He is located in Iceland.

Richard W. Kirk S 2c has been advanced to Aviation Machinist Mate 3c. He is on a carrier based in the Pacific area.

Friends of Arthur Gilbert, who is overseas, will be glad to know he has recovered from his shoulder injury sufficiently to have the cast removed, also that he has been promoted to Technical Sergeant.

Cpl. Shirley Gilbert, U. S. M. C., is in California receiving advance training in desert warfare.

Pfc. Philip W. Daye 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye of Mechanic Street, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. This is his second promotion since last June after going back from a furlough here. Cpl. is one of three men in his battalion to win a medal for marksmanship with a rifle. His present address is Cpl. Philip W. Daye, ASN 3131939, Hq. & Hq. Btry., 922 F. A. Bn., APO 445, c/o Postmaster, Shreveport, La.

Mrs. John H. Carter is a patient at a Lewiston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. Mary Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien were among the Bethel people attending the confirmation exercises Sunday evening at Saint Catherine's Church, Norway, at which Bishop McCarty presided. Those from Bethel who received the sacrament were Mrs. Vera Gallant, Edward Gallant, Cornelia and Charles Merrill, Patricia and William O'Brien.

MONA COLE
WILL BE AT THE
WILMA BEAUTY SHOPPE
THURSDAYS
Appointments must be made at the Shoppe

ARMY CARAVAN TO MAKE SHORT STOP HERE FRIDAY MORN

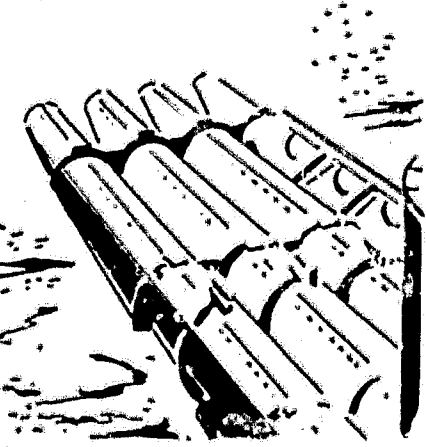
The Army's "Salute to Wood" Caravan will make a short stop at Bethel at 9 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning. The caravan, a mile-long cavalcade of military vehicles, is on a two weeks tour of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to stimulate production of pulpwood and lumber for war uses. As the Bethel visit is made en route from Rumford to Berlin and was not on the original schedule, it is not known what will be offered to a local audience, but the opportunity to view the army equipment will be worthwhile, and if talks, exhibits and music by the Army band are offered it will be of more interest.

The military personnel comprises 143 picked infantry troops and seven officers with full field and camp equipment, quartermaster, hospital, technical and special auxiliary units, and a military band. Machine guns, field anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, Very (flare) pistols and other weapons are included in the fighting equipment. In the motorized cavalcade are jeeps, scout and staff cars, personnel and cargo carriers, and exhibit trucks for displays of pulpwood and lumber products now being used by our Armed Forces. A collection of captured enemy weapons and equipment lately received will be part of these exhibits. The caravan will be escorted by State Police patrols over the entire route.

Four wounded combat veterans, who met the enemy in the South Pacific, North Africa, at sea and in the air, lately released as convalescents from military hospitals, will participate in the caravan war programs. Two of the heroes, Sgt. Robert McDermott of Medford, Mass., and S/Sgt. Henry J. Gay of Revere, Mass., represent the Army; Cpl. Forrest Gesswein of Baltimore is a fighting Marine; and Aviation Radioman Elsworth Forwood, a Navy man. All wear the Purple Heart decoration and other medals for distinguished service under fire.

The caravan was designed to give fresh emphasis to the growing need for pulpwood and lumber products in the prosecution of the war and to carry an appeal from the Army to woodsmen and mill workers for vastly increased production.

U. S. destroyers and other anti-submarine vessels of the Navy are equipped with quadruple tubes, meaning they are capable of firing four torpedoes simultaneously, making it more difficult for the target to escape.



Modern warfare is the most expensive destruction the world has ever experienced both for the destroyed and the destroyer. There is no point where we can stop in this war this side of peace so all of us will be required to pay an extra \$100 Bond in the 3d War Loan.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

FOOTBALL

WILTON ACADEMY
VS.
GOULD ACADEMY
2 p. m. SAT. OCT. 30
No Charge for Admission

RED CROSS WORKERS TO MEET AGAIN

The local Red Cross surgical dressing unit will reopen its rooms next Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 5 p. m. and will regularly thereafter meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at these same hours.

RECEPTION TO HONOR MRS. SAUNDERS

A reception will be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Hanover for Mrs. Addie Saunders of Bethel, Grand Chief of Pythian Sisters, by the Temples in this district. Not only members of the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias but all friends are invited.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ethel Hastings is ill at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Miss Carrie Wight is attending teachers' conference at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Wells are spending a week at their home in town.

Richard Sweetser recently spent one week leave with Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crane of Orono were guests recently of Mrs. Dorothy Moore.

Clayton Swett has entered the Navy and is taking his basic training at Newport, R. I.

The Girl Scouts will hold their first meeting of the season at the Legion rooms Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and son Billy visited relatives in Massachusetts and Nashua, N. H., last week.

A. S. Glendon McAllister of Boston returned home today after a few days visit with Gilbert LeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe and daughter Margery of Gardiner arrived Tuesday to spend the rest of the week with relatives in town.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. P. C. Lapham, and Mrs. Earl Davis attended the W. S. C. S. at Lewiston Wednesday.

John Anderson and son Harold left Monday to spend some time with Mr. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. Charles Sprague, and family in Leadville, Colo.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bannister and family, Miss Phyllis Davis and Ralph Bannister, of Boston.

Harry Carter, who has been very ill at his home for several weeks, remains in serious condition. His niece, Mrs. Richard Bush of Boston, is assisting in his care.

Misses Methel Packard and Virginia Chapman of Augusta spent the week end here. The latter's mother, Mrs. Philip Chapman, returned with them for a few days.

Cpl. Willard Nickerson Jr. of Nantucket, Mass., arrived Tuesday night to spend two days with Mrs. Bane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

Charles Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, underwent surgery at a Boston hospital Monday. Mrs. Wilson and children are staying with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs, authoress of West Baldwin has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dyer. While here she gave informal talks at the Lions Club and several classes at Gould Academy. Her latest book, "Dress Right Dress" has just been released.

On Tuesday of this week Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets entertained Mrs. Tibbets' Sunday School class for supper followed by attendance at the movies to see Mr. Friend Flicka. Miss Lillian Coburn helped the hostess in serving and accompanied the party with the following boys: Teddy Chadbourne, Earl Cummings Jr., Richard Ireland, Leo Carver, Laurie Lord, Wayne Bennett, Donald Lord.

Dr. E. L. Brown's office
will be closed from
Oct. 30 to Nov. 13.

GOULD ACADEMY

Honor Roll for

First Marking Period

Special Honors

Seniors—Anne Aldrich, Anne Litchard, James Reid, Barbara Coughlin.

Juniors—Claire Lapham, Katharine Kellogg, Priscilla Carver.

Sophomores—Margery Ann Howard, Nellie Lapham, Priscilla Ring, Dexter Stowell, Mary Ward.

Freshmen—Janice Bowman, Frances Vinton.

Certificate Honors

Seniors—Margaret Chaffee, Milford Dennett, Roger Gould, Peggy Hanscom, Dorris Kraus, Edward Little, Ruth Marriner, Alice Pierce, Shirley Read, Carol Robertson, Nancy Ann Richmond, Robert Tillson, Richard Woodcock, Sherman Emery.

Juniors—Alison Gregg, David Hays, Pamela Parsons, Willard Robertson, Howard Sanborn, Barbara Wilson, Betty Warren, Phyllis Tebbets, Musa Swan, Pauline Philbrick, Barbara Hastings, Robert Foster, Mary Gibbs, Jacqueline Autor.

Sophomores—Francis Bean, Colleen Bennett, Virginia Griffin, William Hastings, Jean Murphy, Lendall Nevens, Marilyn Noyes, Helen Robertson, Horace Sturges, Ann Terriberry, Marie White, Jay Winter.

Freshmen—Malcolm Bacon, Barbara Galbraith, John Richmond, Harlan Blake, Lawrence Clement, Jacqueline Macfarlane, Barbara Stearns, Donald Walker.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Week of Oct. 25	Sav. Bank Total	Per Cent
I	\$4.00	\$6.00	89
II	2.00	5.15	74
III	1.00	3.10	67
IV	2.00	2.90	61
V	\$9.00	\$17.75	
VI	\$6.00	\$4.55	77
VII	5.00	3.40	53
VIII	53.00	\$3.15	59
		\$64.00	\$64.15

Grades I and V have banners.



AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by about 40 Legion and Auxiliary members and invited guests at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening. Special guests were: Dept. President Alice Gibson, Dept. Commander Archie Rouleau and William Gray of Lewiston, Second District Vice President Lottie Withee of Rumford, Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Dyer, Edmund Vachon, and Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Carrie Gould, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, and Mrs. Sarah Grover.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held following the supper with all officers present. The meeting opened in form and the president introduced to the members Dept. Pres. Mrs. Gibson and Sec. Dist. Vice President Mrs. Withee.

It was reported that up to date there are 24 paid up members and it is hoped the membership will reach its quota by Dec. 21. The committee on cleaning rooms reported that they had been cleaned and the president thanked all those helping with the work.

Votes were taken that money be drawn to take care of our present financial obligations, namely: contributions to Child Welfare fund, Rehabilitation fund, gift to Opportunity Farm, Council dues and ordering of the Memorial Day poppies.

Following the order of business those present enjoyed short talks by Mrs. Withee and Mrs. Gibson. Both speakers stressed particularly the organization's work in rehabilitation.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 9 at Mrs. Olive Larvey's and Mrs. French will have charge of the Armistice Day program.

At the close of the meeting the Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Lord, read for a short program consisting of remarks by Dept. Pres. Mrs. Gibson and Dist. Vice Commander Edmund Vachon, who spoke mainly of the duty of the American Legion and its Auxiliary toward the returning men and women of the present war, read a story by Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Mills' original reading by Mrs. Mandt.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

FORTRESS EUROPE:
Hit From All Sides

Even as Allied forces crossed the swollen Volturno river under the cover of heavy artillery fire in southern Italy, hundreds of Flying Fortresses escorted by speedy Thunderbolt fighters delivered a hard blow at the Nazis' huge roller-bearing plant in Schweinfurt, Germany.

In crossing the Volturno, Allied forces chose to span the narrow river at its eastern point, where they began working northward toward the mountains overlooking the communication lines used by the Nazis to supply their embattled legions.

While the Germans held to the west flank of the river, they were brought under increasing pressure of Allied fire from land and sea. Hovering offshore, U. S. and British warships pumped big shells into German positions inland.

In blasting Schweinfurt's roller-bearing plant, a record number of 60 Flying Fortresses were reported missing. More than 100 of fighter planes upon which the Nazis are depending to check Allied air raids, were brought down by the raiders.

Italy Now on Own

Allied consideration toward Italy will be greatly influenced by the degree of assistance she lends British and U. S. armies in the war against Germany.

When Badoglio declared war on the Nazis, the Allies accepted his Italian government as a partner on the strength of its ability to help beat back the Germans and thus spare U. S. and British lives.

It was made clear, however, that Badoglio's regime, as in the entrance of the country lies in the southwestern section, known as Yunnan province. This section assumes important significance with talk of Allied plans of driving into China from Burma.

Because of Italy's weakened industrial and agricultural position, it was presumed that some sort of assistance, possibly through lend-lease, would have to be given her to equip and maintain her for fighting.

RUSSIA:
Battle Rages

The great battle for the Dnieper river raged.

With Russian forces across the river at several points, German troops fought desperately to prevent their organization for full scale encircling attacks, which would trap the Nazi armies from the rear.

Far to the south of the 750-mile front, the Reds assaulted Nazi positions protecting their forces in the Crimea. Since the Germans held shortened defense lines in this sector, any Russian breakthrough would compel them to fall back to the Dnieper river and thus extend their battle front, or else trap at least 100,000 Nazis.

Standing behind prepared positions, the Germans bitterly resisted the Reds' repeated attacks on their northern lines guarding the Baltic states and old Poland.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Strike Jap Air Posts

Now that Allied ground forces have driven the Japs from most of their Southwest Pacific outposts, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command is concentrating on the elimination of all enemy air bases which might be

used to harass further drives to the north toward the Philippines.

For this task, imaginative General MacArthur is using large air fleets. Hundreds of Liberator and Mitchell bombers poured 350 tons of bombs on Rabaul, leaving that important Japanese supply depot for their entire Southwest Pacific front, smoking in ruins. The raiders wiped out 177 enemy aircraft and sank or damaged 123 ships.

After Rabaul, General MacArthur's bombers trained their sights on remaining Jap air bases in the



Gen. MacArthur: Blasts Rabaul.

Solomons, and with U. S. fighters, attacked the main airbases from which the enemy has been raiding Allied posts to the south.

Southwest China Periled

Trying to seal off the back door of China, three strong Japanese columns drove toward Yunnan province's capital of Kunming.

The Japs attacked along the Burma road, which leads into China at the point of the enemy's new attack. Chinese forces bitterly resisted the Japs' drive, with the aid of the 14th U. S. air force, which pounded the invaders' gas and oil dumps and military installations.

With the Japs dominating much of the eastern coast of China, key to the entrance of the country lies in the southwestern section, known as Yunnan province. This section assumes important significance with talk of Allied plans of driving into China from Burma.

POSTWAR:
Peace Plans

To prevent future aggression and to preserve the peace of the world, a senate subcommittee proposed that the United States act through constitutional processes to join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority.

The subcommittee's proposal was considered as a likely compromise between advocates of broad participation in international plans for preserving world peace, and advocates of limited participation, who have insisted on U. S. freedom to decide her action on any particular measure for maintaining order.

The subcommittee's proposal was little different from the Fulbright resolution adopted by the house, calling for the "... creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace and as favoring participation of the U. S. therein through its constitutional processes."

INDIA:

Famine Relief

To relieve famine conditions which reached their worst peak in Bengal province, the central government of India placed a ban on the export of all grain from the stricken country.

At the same time, officials said every effort was being made to obtain more shipping for importation of food. However, it was said that India's famine was of such proportion that imports alone could not entirely appease the hunger.

Worst conditions existed in Bengal province, where scarcity of rice was aggravated by the high prices being asked for the staple despite the low level of the populace's income.

Government purchase of the entire rice crop and resale was seen as partial solution to the famine problem.

RECOVERY:

Would Use Old Models

In order to speed reconversion to civilian goods after the war, War Production board officials have suggested manufacture of 1942 models with tools already available.

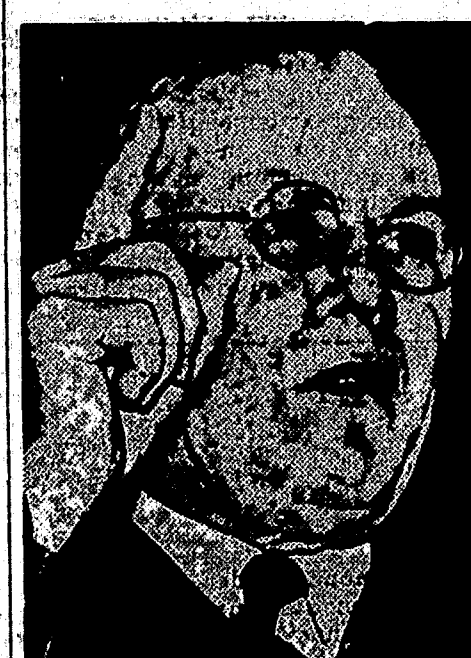
If plans were made for the production of new models, in the automobile industry for instance, WPB officials said at least 18 months might be required for retooling.

WPB could enforce manufacture of 1942 models, it was said, if it retained its control over the allotment of materials. Such control would be lifted when industries would be on the way toward development of new models during the ordinary course of production.

LABOR:

Lewis Back in AFL

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were welcomed back into the American Federation of Labor at its 63rd annual convention in Boston, with formal re-entrance delayed



William Green: For Lewis.

until settlement of disputes between certain AFL unions and the UMW's District 50, which organized in their fields.

Once ridiculed by Lewis as an "Old Lady," AFL President William Green swallowed his pride and, pleading for unity in labor, led the fight for the UMW's re-admission against opposition from the floor of the convention, mustered by the Progressive Miners Union, which stayed in the AFL when the UMW bolted it in 1935.

Re-entrance of Lewis' 700,000 miners into the AFL will boost the organization's total membership well over the seven-million mark.

NERVES:

Grafted From Dead

A new technique of grafting sections of nerve tissue taken from the dead into living human bodies was described by two St. Louis doctors and an army surgeon. The purpose of the new operation is to restore the function of nerves controlling the sensations and motions of limbs.

The flaps of the nerve sheathes are cut away at both ends of the severed nerves, says the article. Then grafts taken from the cadavers are cut to fit the gaps and are secured in position by acacia glue. A snug bandage is placed over the area, but there is no other means of immobilization.

Confederate General's
Widow Aids Uncle Sam

Widow of the famous Confederate general of the Civil war, Mrs. Helen Dorich Longstreet is learning riveting in Georgia so that she might take her place in a production line to help Uncle Sam win World War II.

Refusing to disclose her age, gray-haired Mrs. Longstreet resides in a trailer camp outside of Marietta, Ga., and reports for instruction each morning in slacks.

Since the general's death in 1904, Mrs. Longstreet has worked as a newspaper reporter, postmistress in Gainesville, Ga., and an employee in the veterans bureau in Washington, D. C.

SUBSIDIES:

To Dairy Farmers

To offset the increased cost of feed, the government will pay subsidies ranging from 30 to 50 cents per hundredweight on whole milk sales, and from 4 to 6 cents a pound on butterfat.

Based on increased feed costs, the different rates were fixed to assist farmers who have to purchase more feed than formerly, with maximum payments going to farmers in drought counties where feed crops suffered damage.

Subsidies will be paid after farmers submit such satisfactory evidence as creamery statements as to the amount of milk or butterfat sold to their AAA county committee. In all, 3½ million dairy farmers are expected to qualify under the 60-million-dollar program.

The whole subsidy question appeared to be headed for a thorough going over again, with the house banking and currency committee advising congress to allow subsidy payments to producers only, and not to reduce retail food costs.

LIVING COSTS:

Up 6%

It costs about 6 per cent more to live this year than last, according to a survey released by the department of commerce. In the first six months of the year living expenses rose about 7 per cent above 1942, but in July a decline, was recorded for the first time since the war began. By August the level dropped to slightly less than 6 per cent over last year. A slight rise during the autumn and winter months will not affect the overall picture.

SALARIES:

U. S.'s Highest

Highest salary official in the U. S. in 1941 was Hollywood executive Louis B. Mayer.

Who drew \$249,765 from Loew's, Inc. Second highest was C. G. Swellius, who received \$631,809 from the management and engineering firm of the Dixwell corporation. Third highest was Eugene Grace, who was paid \$537,724 by the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Movie stars were high on the list of the top-salaried. Claudette Colbert drew \$390,000 from Paramount and Twentieth Century Fox; Ginger Rogers received \$355,000 from RKO and Twentieth Century, and Charles Boyer was paid \$350,000 from Paramount, Universal and Warner.

On the basis of tax rates applying to 1941 rates, \$654,554 would be paid on a million dollar salary; \$307,084 on \$500,000, and \$108,174 on \$200,000.

SAUERKRAUT:

Stocks Frozen

All stocks of sauerkraut in the hands of persons manufacturing, packing or repacking 500 gallons or more were "frozen" temporarily by the War Foods administration, in order to secure an adequate supply for the armed forces. When the military needs are filled the order will be suspended, and the remaining quantity will be available for sale to civilians.

The WFA explained that the cabbage crop this year was not large enough to meet both civilian and military demands. The army and navy will take three and a half million cases of No. 2 cans, officials said.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE STORY SO F

beautiful daughter (York newspaper put assignment to Puerto Rico, a reporter on is stationed as a U. S. officer. On the boat Puerto Rican, Miguel gineer named Richard she is suspicious, al know that he is actualy ordered to destroy supply. At the hotel luggage is searched. sig, but when she g investigate she is sh she recognizes as l lera warns Pete to s

CHAPTER

It was half past Taussig got out of front of the Escam He went through t turned left past th the boardwalk a saucer curve of the pleasantly crowd laughing people chairs under the trees, with tall f front of them. A swimming in the p children were buil ties in the clean

Mr. Taussig w the palms until he where the board beach. A girl in a ing suit and a red up the sand 'owd alone, reading, a terrace. Two yo the beach watchi est turned their way as she joined

"Perhaps Gong keep an eagle e Taussig thought, them. They tacit marry young Val he had Graciela a be wasting his th girl himself, he t Miguel, but app northern lights y you were born u Cross. And there for tastes, anyw Mr. Taussig had enough to know t Graciela and sho ego Gongaro.

"Have you seen Don Diego he smiling broadly.

Mr. Taussig lo ded. "United St copy," he said. graph cut and p ble. "How is Miguel the American girl ually, lighting th garo held out to ble.

"She's extraor d course," Mr. T ly. "And very ri is, and she's the be an excellent t Graciela move

"If you don't e girl you marry, was an unmistak voice, Mr. Tauss He could see hi of woman's oldest

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"If nice girls g rooms in hotels aren't there, thei he very nice," G

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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, is stationed as a U. S. Army intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Taussig, of whom she is suspicious, although she does not know that he is actually a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. At the hotel in San Juan Anne's luggage is searched. She suspects Taussig, but when she goes to his room to investigate she is surprised by a man she recognizes as Miguel Valera. Valera warns Pete to send Anne home.

CHAPTEL VI

It was half past five when Richard Taussig got out of the Army car in front of the Escambron Beach Club. He went through the cool lobby and turned left past the bar and out onto the boardwalk above the smooth saucer curve of the beach. It was pleasantly crowded and gay with laughing people sitting in white chairs under the long fringe of palm trees, with tall frosted glasses in front of them. A few people were swimming in the protected surf, and children were building forts and castles in the clean white sand.

Mr. Taussig walked along under the palms until he came to a curve where the boardwalk followed the beach. A girl in a white satin bathing suit and a red cap was coming up the sand "owar" a man sitting alone, reading, at the end of the terrace. Two young men lying on the beach watching her with interest turned their heads the other way as she joined her father.

"Perhaps Gongaro is smart to keep an eagle eye on her," Mr. Taussig thought, advancing toward them. They tacitly assumed she'd marry young Valera, apparently. If he had Graciela around, he wouldn't be wasting his time on the Heywood girl himself, he thought, if he were Miguel, but apparently the cold northern lights were attractive if you were born under the Southern Cross. And there was no accounting for tastes, anywhere in the world. Mr. Taussig had been around long enough to know that. He smiled at Graciela and shook hands with Diego Gongaro.

"Have you seen your picture?" Don Diego held out the paper, smiling broadly.

Mr. Taussig looked at it and nodded. "United States papers please copy," he said. He tore the photograph out and put it in his pocket.

"How is Miguel getting along with the American girl?" he inquired casually, lighting the cigar Diego Gongaro held out to him across the table.

"She's extraordinarily beautiful, of course," Mr. Taussig said placidly. "And very rich. Or her father is, and she's the only child. She'd be an excellent match . . ."

Graciela moved suddenly, catlike. "If you don't care what kind of a girl you marry," she said. There was an unmistakable malice in her voice. Mr. Taussig smiled secretly. He could see her sharpening one of woman's oldest weapons.

"She's one of America's best families, and a very nice girl, I understand," he said.

"If nice girls go in other people's rooms in hotels . . . when they aren't there, then I'm sure she must be very nice," Graciela said calmly.

Mr. Taussig almost started, in spite of the rigid control that was one of his chief characteristics. He blew a long ribbon of fragrant smoke between his soft lips.

"Whose room? And how do you know?" he asked easily.

"Yours," Graciela said. "I know because I went up to my cousin, Luisa's room to borrow some powder, and I saw her come out of her room and go to yours."

Mr. Taussig glanced at Diego Gongaro.

"Are you sure of what you say, Graciela?" her father demanded in rapid Spanish.

"Very sure, Father," Graciela's heart was beating furiously. She was frightened. If Miguel should find out . . .

"I saw her with my own eyes . . ."

Mr. Taussig's blue eyes contracted to toxic points behind his thick concentric lenses.

"She was probably trying to find the maid," he said with studied indifference.

"—Mr. Porter is waiting, Miss Heywood."

"Thank you," Anne put down the phone. Through the open transom she heard Mr. Taussig's bell ring almost at once. That meant that Russell Porter was picking them up together. She went quickly over to the dressing table and looked at herself in the mirror. Her face was too pale. She shouldn't have worn a white dress—a red one would have been better. But it was too late now. She knew Mr. Taussig was waiting until he heard her door open. Her hands were cold, her knees were shaking a little.

They drew up in the drive in front of a brightly lighted house perched up on stilts in a tropical jungle of flowers and trees. Concrete steps led up to a wide veranda that ran around three sides of it. Anne thought she'd never seen anything more charming. It was gay with brightly flowered chintz and bamboo furniture as cool and airy as it was comfortable.

"Oh, Sue, this is lovely!" Anne cried.

Sue Porter came eagerly forward. She kissed Anne on the cheek and held out her hand to Mr. Taussig.

"It's so nice to have you here," she said. She turned back to Anne and gave her arm a tight little squeeze. "Remember to be awfully nice, won't you?" she whispered. She looked about twelve, Anne thought. She had a scarlet hibiscus tucked in her fuzzy, taffy-colored hair, and her blue eyes were like china saucers. Her white cotton evening dress had a whole garden of scarlet chintz hibiscus appliqued around its billowy hem.

"This is Terry, Anne."

She introduced a slightly pudgy young man in a crumpled white dinner coat, his black tie slightly askew. He scrambled to his feet. Then his eyes popped with pleasure.

"By Jove, Sue—you didn't tell me she was a knock-out," he exclaimed.

"—Don't mind him, Miss Heywood. He's always like that." The girl reclining in the bamboo chaise longue moved her feet over. "I could get up," she said, "but why don't you sit down instead?"

She looked up at Anne with a small dead-pan sort of face that didn't look stupid but certainly didn't look very bright. She had on a sea-green chiffon dress a little lighter than her eyes, and almost no makeup, and her hair, pushed casually back, hung in a long bob around her neck.

"Sue's busy with the guest of honor," she said. Her voice had the same slow monotonous quality as her face. "My name's Barbara French. That's my husband over there erupting the soda all over everybody. He always does. His name's Ben. Yours is Anne, isn't it?"

Anne nodded and sat down on the cushion at the end of the long chair. "It's supposed to be a cliché to ask people how they like it here, but I'm interested," the girl said.

"I like it," Anne said. She said "Thanks" to Ben, bringing her a Scotch and soda.

"This is Anne Heywood, Ben. We're going to like her."

"I hope she's going to like us," Ben said, grinning and sticking out his hand. "It's wet—there's something wrong with Russell's soda."

"It's probably got carbon dioxide in it," Barbara said. She looked up at him with her unsmiling eyes. "Sometimes it has."

"Not often," Ben said. "One bubble to a bottle. I'll be back. Say, where did Sue pick up that egg?"

"In the bottom of last year's nest," Barbara answered calmly. "—Ben's with Electrical Products."



"If you don't care what kind of a girl you marry."

she added, as he went back to the bar. "He's nice."

"Have you been here long?" Anne asked.

"Three years."

"Do you like it?"

"Love it. I hate to think of going home—not until the children have learned Spanish so well they'll never forget it."

Anne looked at her with interest. There was something very attractive about her effortless unsmiling calm. It was an extraordinary contrast to Sue's sparkling vivacity lighting out from the porch.

"Sue says she hates it."

"She hasn't learned that great big fish used to be little tiny fish tucked safely under the edge of a rock where the big fish wouldn't eat them up," Barbara answered. "—Is it me her barracuda doesn't like . . . or is it you?"

"What do you mean?"

Anne turned to follow her gaze across the porch.

"The guest of honor. But it must be you. He's looking the other way. It was what they call 'veiled scrutiny' in books, I think."

Anne turned away. She had al-

most decided that Miguel hadn't told him. She wasn't so sure now. Not if Barbara was right . . . and Barbara was probably pretty generally right.

"I think our hostess is ready," Barbara said. She pulled herself up out of the deep cushioned chair.

Sue had come out on the porch. "Come along, children," she said. "Anne, you didn't meet everybody, did you—how awful!"

"She's coming to the Club tomorrow and she'll meet everybody then," Ben said cheerfully. "They'll all look different anyway."

Anne sat at Russell's right at the foot of the table. Terry was next to her. Barbara was on the other side next to Mr. Taussig at Sue's right.

"Of course it will ruin the Island," Sue was saying.

"—She's talking about the law to prevent corporations from owning more than five hundred acres of land," Terry said, tackling his lobster terridor. Anne listened. She couldn't distinguish the voices behind the scraps of conversation that belted around her ears like rain on a tin roof.

"But something has to be done, doesn't it?" (That was Barbara.)

"But they don't have to bankrupt the Island."

"Foreign investors built up the sugar industry."

"But they take all the money out of the country." (That was Barbara again.)

"But they took the risk."

"The natives won't work."

"You couldn't work on a diet of rice and beans—if any—either. You couldn't cut a day's cane on a diet of beefsteak and spinach." (That was Barbara too.)

"They don't raise any of their own food. It's all imported."

"I don't see why we don't just pull out and give them back their Island. Just show 'em."

"They'd love it." (It was Barbara speaking.)

"The population has increased one hundred per cent since we took it over . . . cut down infant mortality . . . cleaned up the yellow fever . . . malaria . . ."

"Without doing anything drastic to solve the problem of feeding the people we've saved . . ."

"A Puerto Rican told me if the population kept on at this rate they'd have to build a second story to the Island . . ."

Sue looked helplessly at Anne. It had become a conversational free-for-all in which the guest of honor was unable to get a word in edgewise. He sat smiling blandly. Only once or twice Anne, turning her head, caught the glint of the tall candles in their crystal hurricane globes on his thick lenses. He was watching her—there was no doubt of that, because he looked away again without ever really meeting her eyes. Each time she had a chill little feeling in the pit of her stomach.

"They thought we were awful, going without stockings. Now they all do it themselves."

"I remember my father nearly died when he discovered I didn't have stockings on," Barbara said. "He hadn't noticed it the first couple of months. My aunts in Boston still think it's awful."

Sue smiled enchantingly. "—Don't pay any attention to Barbara, Mr. Taussig. She's just being contrary."

She put her napkin down on the table. This was the moment she'd been waiting for. The men could sit and talk, and Russell would have his chance.

"Shall we let the men have their coffee here?"

She started to get up, but Mr.

Taussig was out of his chair.

"Frankly, I prefer coffee with the ladies," he said blandly.

Sue had not gone to Miss Oakley's for nothing.

"How wonderful!" She smiled brightly and led the way through the dining room back to the porch.

Anne glanced at her watch. It was almost time to go. The party had settled into three groups, with Barbara and Terry and a silent young man who became voluble only at the mention of a race horse in one of them in the center of the porch. Behind them Ben was with Sue and Russell talking to Mr. Taussig. The others were playing some kind of game inside the living room.

Anne was listening to Terry and Barbara arguing the distance to a place she'd never heard of. She was listening more intently to the conversation behind her. Mr. Taussig was saying it couldn't be done. Anne had missed what it was. Russell Porter was insisting that it could.

"We're doing it," he was saying. "Right here, now. It's a wonder Colonel De Voe didn't show it to you this afternoon."

"There was so much to see," Mr. Taussig said. "Our time was limited. My point is that it's one of those engineering dreams that's a practical impossibility. If you can do it you're a wizard, my boy."

"That's just what he is, Mr. Taussig!" Sue cried. "Darling, why don't you show him those drawings you have, with all the specifications in them. Then he'd believe you."

It seemed to Anne that there was an abrupt little silence. She couldn't be sure, because Terry was trying to beat down Barbara's monotonous resistance to something by banging on the table. "I tell you it's crazy!" he was shouting. Then she heard Russell Porter saying, "I'd like to, Mr. Taussig, but they're not supposed to be shown around. You know how it is."

"Certainly," Mr. Taussig said. "And very wisely, in my opinion."

"—But Russell . . ."

"Run along, little girl, and look after your children. I hear one of them squalling."

The interruption was affectionate, but firm. Anne watched Sue's face as she went a little blindly but still smiling toward the living room. She was almost in tears.

After all, she thought, Russell wasn't being led by the nose. She felt a little better. He was probably one of those husbands who let the little woman have her head up to a point.

Barbara got up too. She held her hand out to Anne.

"You're coming to the Club tomorrow, aren't you? Five o'clock?" Her expressionless green eyes were fixed past Anne on the three men in the corner.

"Russell's all right," she said.

Anne started.

A faint smile, if such a brief shadowy thing could be called a smile, moved in Barbara's face.

"—Ben, we have a home of our own," she called. "Good-by, Russell. It's been nice. Where's Sue?"

"—Can we take Anne home?"

Sue came gaily out of the house. "But darling—it's early!"

"No, it's late."

Mr. Taussig came forward with Ben and his host.

"This has been delightful, Mrs. Porter," he said. He took her hand and smiled. "I like that man of yours," he added, lowering his voice.

Barbara looked at Anne with nothing in her eyes, and turned away.

"Good night, everybody," she called to the little group inside the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

WRITE TO THE BOYS

Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts told the Women's National Press Club of Washington that the boys at the front live in an almost total blackout so far as the news from home is concerned. Returning from his trip around the world he found that our soldiers abroad don't receive newspapers and that news from home is usually personal from families and so forth but they do manage to get some of the sport returns from the big games and some news from the war fronts but that general news is lacking. This all fits in with a recent "soldiers plea for letters" written by Corporal Edwin R. Jones and published in his home newspaper, the Portland Oregonian. It is worthy of being passed on to editors in the 48 States served by this weekly letter from Washington. It is as follows: "A tranquil African night. Stars are twinkling and a quarter moon beats a golden path upon the Mediterranean. 'Tis no wonder then, in this solemnity, that we should think of our homes, our friends and our families.

There's no doubt that many soldiers on these far-flung outposts of the world are lonesome. Even to day many enlisted men receive few letters. If you've never been away from home little can you surmise the elation some friendly letter may bring to some forgotten soldier. "Mail call to soldiers on foreign soil is their entertainment, luxury and enjoyment rolled into one. Maybe you've never witnessed a soldier day after day looking forward to mail call yet seldom receiving a letter. A bystander can offer little in way of consolation, but he may be quite aware of the mental process involved since he, too, at some time or other, has been through identically the same experience.

"In our first few months in basic training centers throughout the United States we were deluged with mail. Today it is quite the contrary. Letter writers have diminished until the mail from home is in the main, from the immediate family, or perhaps, the girl friend. "We are weary; we are tired and there's not one of us who isn't anxious to finish Hitler and his kind. In the meantime there is no greater morale builder than a letter. "What about these community friends? How many community club members write to former personnel? Once we quite frequently attended church what's doing? What's become of the corner drug store gang?"

"Simple events and happenings are extremely interesting. Recently we ran across a news item which said more letters were being mailed home by soldiers than were received. Of course, this naturally left the question as we soldiers, to cheer the home front or is the home front to cheer us.

"Put yourself in a soldier's shoes and think. Having done this grab a pen and write. This little touch of human kindness will play its part in hastening home-coming."

Perhaps the best morale builder the nation could inaugurate would be a National drive to "Tell Him the News."

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of East Haven, N. H., have been guests of her brother Alden Wilson and family last week.

W. C. Hancock of West Bethel was the guest of Paul Croteau and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau were in Berlin, N. H. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Thayer and Howard Record were callers in this vicinity recently.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. Arsenault of Wellington, P. E. I., Mrs. Gallant of Connecticut and her sister from Bath, Mr. Masterman and Hervy Frost of Massachusetts have been recent guests at M. E. Arsenault's.

Nov. 17 is the date set for the next Farm Bureau meeting and Mrs. Bertha Bean will be the hostess. Christmas Suggestions and the Planning Meeting will occupy the day. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Bean were appointed Oct. 13 to serve on the nominating committee, while Mrs. Richards were selected to serve on the members, Mrs. Fleet and Mrs. Wight her ship drive which ends Nov. 4.

H. H. Morton is preparing to put up the snow fence at present. School closed the afternoons of Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at Rumford Point for the registration for War Ration Book 4.

Boxes have been packed and sent to those in the Armed Forces by the Young People's Society of North Newry.

Bernard Powers is soon to enter the Armed Service. He will be the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers to be serving his country. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks of Rumford were at Edw. Warren's Sunday afternoon.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Robert Swan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and left for Newport, R. I., the first of the week.

Donald and Jason Bennett, with Robert Farrington and Leslie Abbott of Bryant Pond, were at Grafton hunting a few days last week.

Francis Bean or the Gore and Orlando Jordan each shot a deer recently.

Achie Lovejoy of South Portland was in town over the week end.

Mrs. Dorothy Newell and family of Walker's Mills have moved to the Lovejoy rent near this village.

Miss Florence Howe of Rumford spent the week end in town.

Roscoe Swan of Norway visited relatives in the place over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Chase and daughter of Dixfield visited relatives in the place over the week end. Mrs. Chase and baby remained for a longer visit.

Merle Lang has been confined to his home by illness for a week. Miss Joan Davis has been a guest of Mrs. Doris Kimball at East Bethel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter of Five Islands were in the place over the week end.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier and son of Portland are visiting at Roland Kneeland's.

George Luxton shot a nice doe near his home recently.

Miss Elizabeth Mason left Monday to take up her duties with the Travelers' Aid USO near Sacramento, Calif. Miss Mason was recently stationed at an embarkation point in New York.

Adrian Grover, who has been quite ill, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson and Mrs. Gilman Hutchinson were in Rumford Monday.

The Grange gave a party for the young people Friday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served. There were 35 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, with Mr. Kneeland and Willard Daniels of Salem, Mass., were in South Paris Sunday to visit Mr. Lovejoy's mother, who is in failing health. She is now over 90 years of age and has many friends in Bethel, having spent a long time with her son here.

Miss Mary Jodrey of Portland is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Warren Bean spent the week end with her parents in Bethel.

Pleasant Valley Grange will hold a card party Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is Bernard Rolfe, Wilbur Davis, Herman Bennett, Olive Head and Clara Rolfe.

Pleasant Valley Grange met Tuesday evening with 15 members present. Four new members were voted on. Mrs. Clara Smith gave a book review on "Plover's Folly," by Faulkner.

Charter No. 7613

Reserve District No. 1
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK OF BETHEL IN THE
STATE OF MAINE, AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
OCTOBER 18, 1943 PUBLISHED
IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE
BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION
5211, U. S. REVISED STAT-
UTES

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts,	\$38,916.00
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed,	263,600.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions,	8,000.00
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures,	141,016.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank),	1,500.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection,	135,996.27
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises,	1.00
12. Total Assets,	\$588,029.27

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations,	\$396,508.15
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings),	1,155.07
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions,	70,232.15
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.),	2.50
19. Total deposits,	\$467,897.90
24. Total Liabilities,	\$467,897.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(a) Common stock,	25,000.00
26. Surplus,	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits,	70,131.37
29. Total Capital Accounts,	120,131.37
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts,	\$588,029.27

I, Fred B. Merrill, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED B. MERRILL, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22 day of October, 1943

ALICE J. BROOKS,
(Seal) Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:
ELLERY C. PARK
FRANK E. HANSCOM, JR.
WILLIAM C. BRYANT
Directors.

Directors.

GILEAD

Mrs. Avis Dooen of Portland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Harriette Witter.

Miss Helen Daniels of Portland has completed her duties at Hay's drug store and is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harriette Fiske, before leaving for the Waves.

Mrs. M. J. Cook has returned to her home in Portland after spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Holder.

Miss Grace Taylor and brother Albert are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Russell Cole.

Miss Emeline Heath of Mexico spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Heath.

John McBride is working at the Ingalls farm at Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. M. J. Cook and Mrs. Florence Holder were guests of friends and relatives at Bethel Friday.

William Bickford of Auburn is spending a few days at his camp here hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer of Portland spent the week end at their camp at Lary Brook.

A Halloween program was presented by the pupils of Union School at the school house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Strout and little granddaughter Patricia visited relatives at Bethel Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Curtis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knights at Oxford.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. Inez Howe, English teacher in Caribou High School, who spent the summer vacation with her parents returned to Caribou recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker, who have spent several months in Portland will reopen their home on Lakeside Drive for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bean have been on a hunting trip for three days. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce of Norway were week end visitors of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Bean and brother, Chester Bean and wife.

Miss Ida Cushman, who recently joined the Waves is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman for a short time before going to Hunter College, N. Y., for training.

Robert Farrington returned from a few days hunting at Grafton with a deer. Also in the party were Jason and Donald Ennett of Locke Mills and Leslie Abbott.

Miss Lois Davis will leave Wednesday for Mechanic Falls where she will visit relatives and friends.

Schools will close Wednesday so that the teachers may attend State Convention.

Mrs. Eva Twitchell was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Dorothea Billings at Portland.

Mrs. Faulkner Chase and son, Billy, who have spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chase have returned to Farmington.

Miss Ethel Ford spent several days last week at her former home in Yarmouth.

Mrs. Otis Dudley is the guest of her sister, Miss Evelyn Knights at Lynn, Mass.

Grover Gorman has finished work at L. M. Mann's Mill at West Paris and is working at L. M. Mann's mill at Bryant Pond at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned I. Swan plan to leave Wednesday night for Southern Pines, North Carolina for the winter. Mr. Swan will work in a grocery store there.

Homer Farnum went to Waterville on business last Thursday. His daughter Ramona Farnum and Miss Clara Whitman went with him and visited Mrs. Clifford Taylor and family in Oakland.

The Ladies Aid had a Harvest Supper Wednesday night, October 20th and there was a large attendance.

The Prayer meeting led by Mrs. Keelwetter was held in the Social room and the Mission Circle led by Mrs. Gertrude Redman was held there also with good attendance at both meetings.

The lady employees of Stowell's Mill had a baked bean supper Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Iva Farrar with nine present, namely, Mrs. Ida York, Mrs. Hazel Brooks, Mrs. Sylvia Ordway, Mrs. Muriel Scott, and the Misses Edith and Clara Whitman, Margaret Howe and Constance Barnett and the hostess, Mrs. Iva Farrar. Games were played after supper.

Ellsworth Hathaway went last week to train in the Navy at Newport, Rhode Island and George Gerrish left Monday of this week for Newport.

North Newry

Pvt. Ray K. Hanscom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom from Fort Riley, Kansas, has been home on a ten day furlough. On his return he will be stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and Mrs. Ramona Fillault are guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton.

Mrs. Jennie Bennett has returned home after spending a week with her mother at Bowdoinham.

Miss Doris Bushley of Rumford is spending a few days with relatives in Grafton Pla.

L. E. Wight was at Sunday River last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anne Cummings and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.

The Whist Party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr., Friday night was well attended.

Mrs. L. E. Wight has been drawn to serve on the Traverse Jury for the November term of court to be held at Paris.

Even the 7-years itch don't last forever. Funny business there at our Capital will get cleared up. Several Congressmen went home during the last few years, and without a return coupon on their R. R. ticket.

If I was a Senator still down there on the payroll I would not dally around, about making a long and careful look into the first crystal ball I could find—if I had not already done so.

In our Land of the Free, we go in for bobbed hair and then we go in for letting it grow and pinning it up. We go from nightshirts to pajamas. We do things. We go odd places. We been tasting every concoction any Govt. Doctor could cook up. We have a bad taste in our mouth. But she looks like we might be headed for home again—back to the ways of our forebears. Brothers and Sisters, home will look good.

Yours with the low'down,
JO SERRA

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When you consider the purchase of Gifts this Christmas you will find that in general the cost of magazine and newspaper subscriptions has advanced less than that of many articles. In these times the selection of one or more of the better magazines will mean, more than ever, a timely gift—and perhaps one which the recipient could not otherwise obtain through the year, with the uncertainty of paper supply and single copy distribution.

So now, of all years, you can save for your gift list and your own reading table by subscribing to the magazines you should have. Take care of your year's reading and your Christmas problems in one payment.

If you haven't a copy of our subscription catalog, ask for one. We also can give prices on hundreds of publications not listed in the catalog.

The CITIZEN Office
Phone 100

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS	
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 29c	Royal Guest COFFEE lb. bag 28c
Extra Fancy Bunch BEETS 2 bunches 17c	IGA Family FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27
IGA Quick or Regular ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg. 21c	IGA Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 28c
IGA PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. 9c	CRISCO 3 lb. jar 69c
Willert's No Rub FLOOR WAX pt. can 39c	SPRY 3 lb. jar 69c
	California Small White PEA BEANS lb. pkg. 15c

IGA FOOD STORES

BUSINESS C

E. L. GREEN

OPTOMET

will be at his ro

Rowe's St

SATURDAY, I

GERRY BRO

ATTORNEY AT

Broad Str

BETHEL, MA

Telephone

JOHN F. IR

Cemetery Men

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PHONE BETH

DR. RALPH O.

Osteopathic Ph

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that he will be at

P. O. Brinck, Mai

Mondays until

notice.

GERARD S. WI

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CHIROPRACT

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

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E. L. GREENLEAF
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PHONE BETHEL 23-31DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physicianannounces
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Address Mail to Box 88, BethelDR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTORBethel NORWAY
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P. R. BURNS

On account of the
Help Situation
PLEASE ORDER EARLY
for forenoon delivery serviceALBANY TOWN HOUSE
and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Miss Ethel Dana, who has been
staying at L. J. Andrews' for sev-
eral weeks, has returned to her
home at South Waterford.Mrs. Bertha Kimball and chil-
dren of South Waterford, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Hersey and Gerald Ros-
coe of North Waterford were din-
ner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Andrews' Sunday.Betty Smith visited at Marion
Lapham's Thursday night.Eva Morrill of Bethel visited at
L. J. Andrews' Saturday evening.There will be a Hilda Ives Class
meeting Saturday afternoon at
Mrs. Edna Spring's to elect offi-
cers for the coming year.Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill and
daughter Eva spent Saturday eve-
ning at Mr. and Mrs. Ray An-
drews'. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc-
Allister and family were also call-
ers there.Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister
and children, Alberta and Elma,
Mrs. Ray Andrews, son Linwood,
and Will McAllister Jr. went to
Bethel Thursday afternoon.Mrs. Bertha Andrews, Mrs. Myr-
tie Keniston and daughter Lona,
Mrs. Carrie Logan and son George
and Marion Newell were in Rum-
ford Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews,
Miss Ethel Dana, Ben Inman and
son Lester, Mrs. Laura Pinkham
and son Fred, Ernest Luneau, Mr.
and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and fam-
ily attended the corn husking bee
at Hugh Stearns' last Friday eve-
ning.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

MRS. FLORA L. BRYANT

Mrs. Flora L. Bryant died at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal

Thurlock early Sunday morning

after a long period of failing

health. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant closed

their home early in the summer

and went to the home of Mr.

Thurlock at Woodstock where Mr.

Bryant passed away September 27.

Mrs. Bryant was 82 years of age.

She was the daughter of Ebenezer

and Florilla Chapman Richardson

and was born in Bethel. Funeral

services were held Tuesday after-
noon at the I. W. Andrews and
Son Funeral Home, South Wood-
stock. Rev. Alton Verrill of Bryant
Pond officiated. Burial was at
Wayside Cemetery, W. Paris. Mrs.
Bryant's only surviving relatives
are a nephew, Arthur Richardson,
and a niece, Mrs. Ethel Hastings,
both of Bethel.The Friendly Class enjoyed a
pleasant afternoon Thursday at the
home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.
A Penny lunch was served to 23
people, the proceeds to be used
for remembrances among the aged
and sick and shut-ins.The Farm Bureau held an all
day meeting Thursday at the home
of Mrs. Maurice Benson.The Good Will Society met
Thursday at the home of Rev.
Eleanor B. Forbes for an all day
meeting to complete plans for the
annual sale on November 18.Mrs. Edwin R. Berry started for
Cleveland Ohio, Sunday, called
there by the death of her son, Seth
Marston.Mrs. Roy F. Perham is visiting
relatives in Detroit, Mich., and
Pennsylvania.Mrs. Ada Barden is very ill at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Earle R. LaBay, Portland.
Word has been received fromMrs. Mary Swan Palmer of her
safe arrival in Charleston, S. C.,
to visit her husband, Pfc. Merle
Palmer.West Paris Primary School, 100
per cent in Arithmetic for week
ending Oct. 22: Ruth Morgan, Hel-
en Whitman, 100 per cent in
Spelling for week. Margaret Farr-
Wayne Cummings, Eleanor Pro-
ctor, Warren Emery, Constance
Swift, \$28.60 in Defense Stamps.
Nancy Benson purchased another
\$25 war bond.

LADIES' SWEATERS

Long Sleeved

Slip-Ons and Cardigans

Some 100% Wool

\$2.98 UP

Red, Copen Blue and Yellow

Brown's Variety Store

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Keep Fit

Avoid Needless Exposure

Treat Promptly

REFILL YOUR
MEDICINE CHEST
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STORE

J. B. SIMPSON

MADE-TO-MEASURE

CLOTHING

\$31.75 to \$52.75

See Our New Samples of
Botany Mills Imported
Australian Woolens

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and
Jay Willard were at Lisbon last
Saturday afternoon.Pfc. Kenneth Buck of Camp Ed-
wards, Mass., and Sherwood Buck
of Portland were at home Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole, Mrs.
C. James Knights and children were
at Rumford last Friday afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farwell
and children visited Sunday after-
noon with his parents, O. B. Far-
well and family at East Bethel.Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Lisbon
Falls visited one day last week
with his mother, Mrs. Harry Stev-
ens.Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son
Richard and grandson, Dana Dud-
ley and mother, Mrs. Mary A.
Knights were at Rumford Saturday
afternoon.Elwin Cushman and C. James
Knights were at Portland Thursday
and Sunday and moved furniture
for I. N. Judkins.Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Judkins of
South Portland have moved into
the Durward Lang house.Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes
and son of Harswell are visiting
her father, Harry Stevens, and
wife Mrs. Estes of a deer.Mrs. Edgar Davis cared for Mrs.
Lawrence Estes' baby Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and
daughter, Lorraine were dinner
guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
Linwood.George Cushman was given a
surprise birthday party one evening
last week.Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates of
Greenwood City were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Cole.Mrs. Mertie Hardy's daughter of
Frye called to see her one day last
week.Several of the mothers took
their children to the baby clinic
last Wednesday afternoon.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Ernest Swan has been vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Carey Stevens, for a few days. She
returned to her home in Dixfield
Saturday morning.David Foster spent the week
end with his grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Foster, at Sunday
River.Ernest Morrisette was at his
place here Sunday.Curtis Winslow was in Oxford
on business Sunday.Pfc. Paul Carter called on his
brothers, Richard and Augustus,
Sunday afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau of
Greenwood called on Mr. and Mrs.Augustus Carter Saturday even-
ing.Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens
and children, Ruth Ann and Alvin,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Stevens'
brother in Portland.

COMPLETE LINE

of

PYREX

OVENWARE

for

Home Cooking Needs



Fancy Christmas Dishes

New Being Unpacked



D. GROVER BROOKS

We Invite You

to open a checking
account. Learn for
yourselves how much
time and trouble
checks really save.

THE

BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

"Pulpwood...."

Is of Paramount Importance to
Our War Production Program."DONALD NELSON, Chairman
WAR PRODUCTION BOARDEvery Available Cord is Needed to help
offset the serious shortage we are now
facing.Pulpwood furnishes the raw materials for
Ammunition Containers, Food Containers,
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per.Help the War Program—keep these Maine mills
producing at full capacity.

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Let These Mills Know How Much You Will Supply

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ST. CROIX PAPER COMPANY

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Eastern Pulp Wood Co.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To avoid losing a handkerchief placed under a bed pillow, try sewing a pocket on one side of the pillow case.

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, use a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.

Some chopped olives and sweet or sour pickles added to cole slaw gives an interesting new flavor.

Three tablespoons of light molasses substituted for three tablespoons of the liquid used in making bread pudding will add much to the flavor of the pudding.

When washing fails to remove stains on your oven try using ammonia. Saturate a cloth pad, place it over the stain, and let it stand. After about two hours, you can wipe away most or all of the stain. Wash the oven thoroughly with soap suds after using ammonia.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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A variety of Chilean berry grows from hot lava on the side of Mount Laima, Chile.

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USE **666**
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP**
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew **FEEN-A-MINT** before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try **FEEN-A-MINT**. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **10¢**

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Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Possibilities Of Russ-Nazi Peace Treaty

Soviet Offensive May Mean Sudden End of War With Germany; Stalin Holds High Cards in Diplomatic Game.

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington watches the swift march of events across the Russian plains. The renewed offensive, more than half a month before even the Russian people dreamed it was possible, has quickened all nerves. For the Russians, it means the possibility of a sudden peace.

And while Moscow dreams of the end of the war just around the first snow-covered mound on the battlefield, the Allies are considering the possibility of what it means to them. For there is always that haunting memory of a remark of Stalin's in the back of their minds—the remark that the destruction of the Reichswehr was not a condition of German surrender as far as the Kremlin is concerned. In addition there is the realization of the presence of those German divisions still intact beyond the Alps, not to mention the others still nearer.

Not (we are assured) that Stalin will make a separate peace with Germany but if a peace treaty is written on the stalwart backs of a victorious Russian army, what terms can the Allies insist upon that Stalin need feel called upon to approve unless his own many possible desiderata are agreed to by Britain and the United States?

It does not make the task any easier for the gentlemen in London and Washington now carefully selecting what the well-dressed diplomat should wear in Moscow. One thing is very certain, no old fashioned regalia will be in style. There will be no opportunity for the polite game where one can risk a little bluff with fair assurance of drawing a wild joker to four of a kind or color if Russia holds all the cards.

What Russia Wants

The optimists say that Russia wants nothing that an honest world cannot afford to offer, and is willing to give in return all that an honest world need ask for. The pessimists say that even if Britain and America can be converted to full faith in such an attitude and intent on Russia's part, how are you going to convert communist Russia to an equal faith in the attitude and intentions of the capitalist nations?

Unfortunately, Britain and the United States have a somewhat painful diplomatic record in dealing with Germany when Adolf Hitler held his aces—the strongest air force in the world and a sizable army. We all bowed down at Munich and, indeed, (though it has been forgotten) there was some rivalry for the credit in achieving a peace in our time that was no peace. However, with the help of Russia, the Allies were able to take Hitler's aces in the end.

And so in certain discreet circles it has been suggested that the Allied weakness in the diplomatic field as far as things to trade with Russia are concerned, might become a strength if the Allied joint general staff became the negotiators. These gentlemen might be able to offer what Russia wants most (which is what we all want)—security. And these gentlemen might likewise make demands which Russia would desire to consider, namely, co-operation with compromise, refusal of which could lead to nothing better than what Hitler got in the end.

And Hitler's own words, spoken when he addressed a meeting of his party chiefs and generals recently, are worthy of note. The Fuehrer

suggested for Germany what Britain and the United States might well contribute to negotiations with Russia in addition to their diplomats and their armies and navies.

The Fuehrer Says

"The (Nazi) party's struggle for power," said Hitler, "set an example for today's struggle of destiny of the German people . . . arms alone mean nothing if not backed by the will of men."

The Germans made a fatal mistake twice in one generation. They failed to count on the will of the American people. If that will is made clear today, if America's intention is written clearly that all may see, the intention which we profess—a decent peace, justice and security for all—and if that will and intent is backed by the force we have, nothing can resist it. That is really the thing which can win the peace, as it has made the winning of the war possible, whatever credit may justly go to others who have battled our common enemy.

Visitors to U. S.

The war has brought a great many Englishmen to the United States who otherwise might never have known any more of America than they learned from the movies. Many are highly trained specialists, others are broadly educated, like those in newspaper and radio work. I have met a number, especially of the latter group. And I am struck by one thing which they comment upon—the widespread education in America.

That is one thing which will make up one of England's No. 1 postwar reforms—a real public school system. We, in America, underestimate our own schools on the one hand and overestimate our literacy.

At first, the army demanded that a man be able to read and write or be deferred. This lost nearly a million men to the armed forces—four states have 36 per cent or more adult illiteracy.

According to latest information, 85,000 illiterates have already been reclaimed for army service which means that they have been taught to read and write and do simple arithmetic. It is said that there are facilities for giving the same basic instruction to 750,000 more.

But that is by no means the extent of army education. A statement from the Office of War Information the other day said, speaking of the serviceman: "Unless he comes from a well-to-do family, his educational opportunities are in fact rather better in than out of the services."

That is probably something that few parents thought of when they waved good-by at the station. They did not realize that the army and navy are operating the largest adult school in the world. One out of every ten adults in the country, 11 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will probably be students in that school system by the end of this year. A million boys will be in the preinduction courses, the system's prep schools. Nine out of ten of these men will receive advanced training as specialists.

The Future

Much of the education received will be carried over as useful in civilian life, for one out of three of every army and navy job is identical with a civilian job and over two-thirds of the men in the service develop skills that can be used in civilian jobs.

These figures alone, I believe, show that when "D Day" comes, the millions discharged will not be a careless, riotous lot, good for nothing but to fight. As a matter of fact, the vast majority will have, if they have anything like the feeling I and most of my comrades in the last war had, an overweening desire to settle down to a job and the building of a home, "no more to roam." Some, of course, who had the itching foot will have developed chronic cases, but it is doubtful if those rolling stones would have gathered much moss anyhow.

I doubt if ever before in history the military has taken on such a responsibility for fitting the boy back into his natural groove when the fighting is over. This is a total war, everybody is in it, and those who have been forced to take over the abnormal duties of fighting are not going to be set adrift.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your Range-Stove NOW
While Parts are Available—All Makes
Ask Your Dealer to Order from or Write
WAVERLY SUPPLY CO., Boston, Mass.

Hot Box, Flat Car, Morgue Are Battlefront Exchanges

The WACs are gradually taking over the telephone switchboards in North Africa, thus releasing the men operators for service in the fields of battle. These girls are doing a vital job, operating some of the most important war equipment in the world. And according to the various generals, their efficiency is unsurpassed.

The wartime phone systems have exchanges also. But G. I.'s don't give them sedate names such as "State" or "Plaza." When they put a call through to the battle front, they ask for: Grizzly Bear, Gypsy Lee, Morphine, Hot Box, Flatcar, Morgue, Girdle, Hellzapoppin.

Buried in Busy Street

So that he might never be forgotten, Saint Said Bou Ahmed years ago left orders that he be buried in the center of a busy street in Tunis, which is so narrow that the native passersby must step around his tomb.

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 50¢, 2½ times as much for 50¢. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 10 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

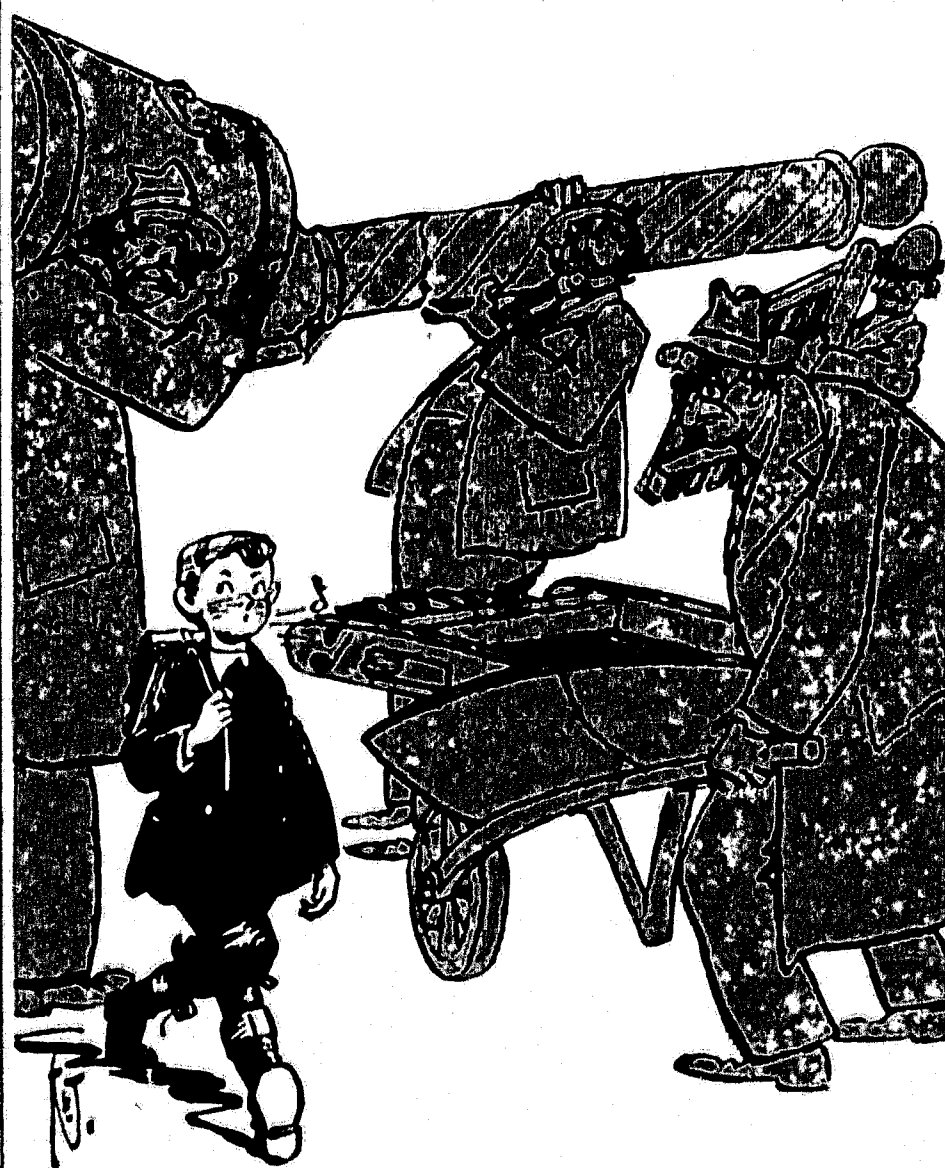
HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tired quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All drug stores.

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**. Great Year Round Tonic.

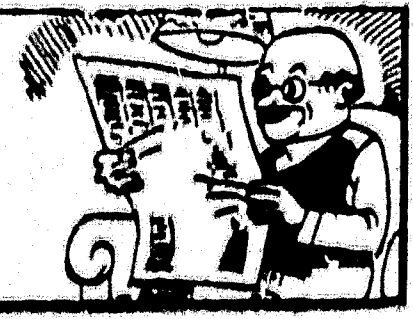
Halloween Conscience



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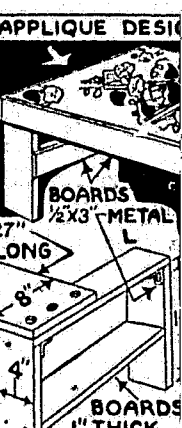
HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
—◆—
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



ON THE
HOMI
FRO
RUTH

IT ALL started for making a ble out of odds ber. The sketch and shows the s used to make th by useful shelv far the table w crude and that with the needle The table w cream color and bought a yard



tan sateen and of blue and re with green lea placed over th and tacked ar piece of glass the finishing screwed around interesting fab under the glas or bright flow would give a g

NOTE—Mrs. S sheet—17 by 22 dimensions and de ting and assembl of exact amounts inexperienced per rectons with the s sults. Send 15 cent

MRS. RUTH Bedford Hills Dr Enclose 15 cent Name Address

SNAP



In the 45 ye and 1934, 1 bar produc plantations a ton to 9 world's sup ments war The first of for 1899, sh of rubber w 4000 acres

The greatest life of natura heat, oils, g The ultra-viole etrate the sur ing it to oxidiz rioration, and and softening more suscep

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B.E. Go

FIRST II

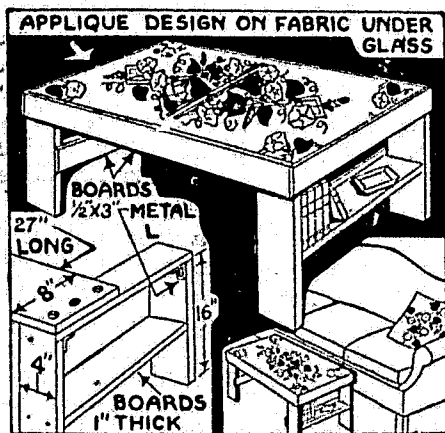
YO

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a painted coffee table out of odds and ends of lumber. The sketch gives dimensions and shows the simple construction used to make the frame reinforced by useful shelves at the ends. So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in.

The table was to be painted cream color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker



tan sateen and applied a design of blue and red morning glories with green leaves on it. This was placed over the top of the table and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was cut to fit and the finishing boards were then screwed around the sides. Any interesting fabric could be used under the glass of the table top, or bright flower prints or a map would give a good effect.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and detailed directions for cutting and assembling this table; also list of exact amounts of material needed. The inexperienced person can follow these directions with the assurance of perfect results. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 254 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 254.
Name
Address

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



In the 45 years between 1889 and 1934, the output of rubber produced by the Far East plantations jumped from half a ton to 98 per cent of the world's supply—1934 shipments were 1,000,000 tons. The first official record, that for 1899, shows that four tons of rubber were produced from 4000 acres under cultivation.

The greatest enemies to the long life of natural rubber are sunlight, heat, oils, greases and solvents. The ultra-violet rays of the sun penetrate the surface of rubber, causing it to oxidize; heat causes deterioration, and oils develop swelling and softening, making the rubber more susceptible to damage.

Jersey Shaw

In war, or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Salads for Fall

Is a salad an integral part of your diet or do you set it aside just for summer months when vegetables are easy to obtain and serve in salad form?

Food authorities and doctors have long recommended the use of raw fruits and vegetables in the diet not only to guarantee more vitamins and minerals to the dietary, but to give the necessary roughage to the system. Vegetables contain a great deal of cellulose and are not as easily digested as the softer foods. This means they aid in proper function and elimination and belong daily in every diet.

Although we are limited in the amount of fresh vegetables obtainable in the fall and winter months, there are some available which offer many possibilities for salads. Cabbage, carrots, citrus fruits and apples are the most common. For a more substantial salad item, use cottage cheese. It will also give you a goodly amount of calcium, needed for proper bone and tooth development.

Green Bean Salad.

(Serves 2)

Place green stringless beans, cooked and chilled in individual lettuce cups. Combine 1 tablespoon

vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Beat with egg beater or shake in a jar until well blended. Mash 3

tablespoons Roquefort cheese and then add oil and vinegar mixture slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over beans and serve at once.

Surprise Vegetable Salad.

Sliced boiled beets
Sliced boiled string beans
Sliced boiled carrots
Boiled green peas
Boiled lima beans
French dressing
Chopped chives
Boiled potatoes

Prepare and cook separately, in the usual manner, an equal quantity of all the vegetables mentioned in recipe. Boil potatoes with their jackets, peel while still warm and marinate in french dressing while still warm. When ready to serve vegetables, have them well chilled and arrange in layers in a large salad bowl, starting with beets at the bottom, followed by lima beans, then string beans, next with carrots, followed by peas. When all vegetables are used, pour over them a tart, well-seasoned french dressing. Cover the whole with a layer of potatoes, being sure that all the peas are covered. Sprinkle with fresh, chopped chives and serve.

Greens, be they lettuce, romaine, chicory or escarole, need little else but a dressing for they are perfectly

Lynn Says:

Salad Notes: Ingredients for a salad should be large enough to retain their identity. It's not a good idea to hide a vegetable the family does not like by chopping it very fine. Shred, but do not chop vegetables.

Simplest salads are the most attractive. A salad should taste as good as it looks.

Toss ingredients lightly, never stir ambitiously. Dressing need not cover every piece. Salad greens should always be clean, crisp, fresh.

Vary salads from day to day. Try new combinations of color, vegetables and fruit.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pan-Fried Liver and Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
Apple, Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage

delicious just so and a splendid course for a heavy type of dinner:

Salad With Egg Dressing.

(Serves 6)

2 heads of lettuce
4 hard-boiled eggs
¼ cup cream
¼ cup lemon juice or cider vinegar
Salt and pepper
Prepared mustard

Wash lettuce carefully and dry thoroughly. Put the yolks of the eggs through a ricer and let them drop to the bottom of a well-chilled salad bowl. Add a little prepared mustard and stir with a wooden spoon, adding the cream gradually. Season to taste with the salt and pepper, then add lemon juice and vinegar. Add the lettuce, toss lightly and sprinkle the chopped whites of egg over all. Serve on cold plates.

The use of cottage cheese with salads gives them a heartiness which is particularly necessary in the cooler weather. Here is a well-seasoned salad, pretty and colorful:

Apple, Carrot, Cottage Cheese Salad

(Serves 6)

3 apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrot
1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
1 cup cottage cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Dice unpeeled apples and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add the cottage cheese blended with mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well. Serve on lettuce.

Molded Cranberry Salad.

(Serves 8 to 10)

½ pound cranberries
1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled
1 orange and rind
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
½ cup cold celery

Pick over cranberries, wash and drain well. Grind cranberries, apple and orange (including rind), saving any liquid which remains. Stir in sugar. Cover and set aside while gelatin is dissolved in hot water. Add cold water and allow to become partly jellied, then add cranberry mixture and jelly. This may be poured either into a loaf pan or individual molds rinsed with cold water. Allow to jell, then unmold on lettuce.

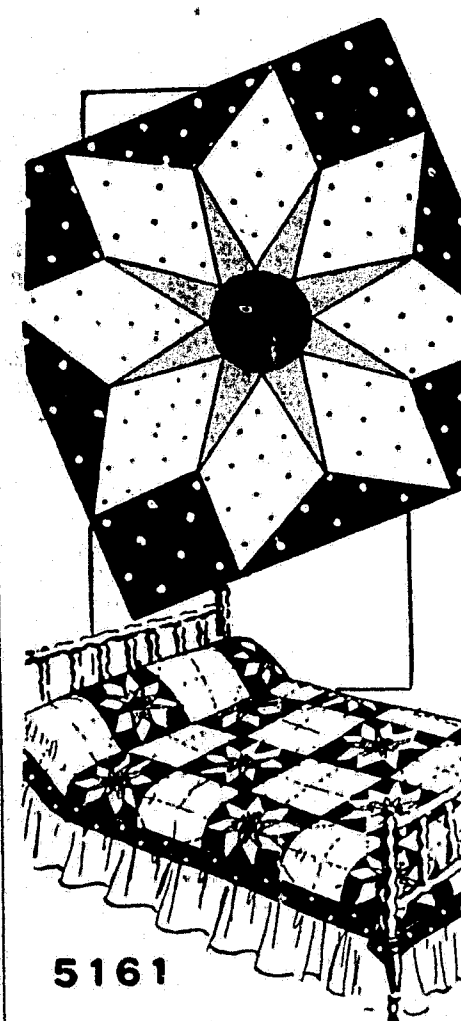
Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Suds for Eyeglasses

People who wear corrective eye glasses as well as those who wear goggles and other protective eye glasses know how distressing it is to have the lenses become cloudy and blurred. Smudges impair the usefulness of glasses, and constant removal and wiping is a nuisance.

According to a well-known New York optician, glasses should be cleaned every morning with soap and hot water. Do this, he says, and they will seldom need cleaning during the day. Rinse them well and dry them with tissue paper or a soft, clean, absorbent cloth.

For you to make



Sunflower Quilt

THE "Sunflower" is one of the easiest of the quilt designs to make—the diamond-shaped pieces are quickly cut and a block works up easily. Use brown-flecked percales, tiny patterned cream and yellow calicoes, grass-green and leaf-green cottons. Do the center in vivid yellow. Quilt has 12 pieced blocks, each 14 inches square—12 plain blocks.

To obtain cutting patterns for the Sunflower Quilt (Pattern No. 5161), complete piecing and finishing directions, amounts of all materials specified, send 16 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK

106 Seventh Ave. New York, N. Y.

Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in the service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers anywhere in the U. S., although there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men; and you can send packages to men in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines, wherever they are. And when you send that package from home, remember—the gift men in the service always appreciate is cigarettes. And the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is Camel (based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). So stop in at your local dealer today—and mail him a carton of Camels.—Adv.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF CAMELS

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, Camels! After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.*



First in the Service

—AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

WHILE we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.

* Based on actual sales records, the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marines is Camel.



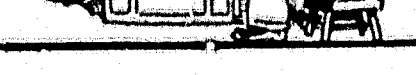
YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING

YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING



WRITE A WANT AD

CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC



DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING

Never Come Back

Let Us Do Your Printing

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one cent; 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Complete light driving harness. Also odds and ends. Want to exchange for light heavy with collar and harness. Will pay difference if justified. Rhode Island Red pullets, just begun to lay. Brooding known as one of the best. Five three months old rabbits. Exchange anything for camp stove or will pay cash. **WRITE—DO NOT TELEPHONE.** Please write or call. **FRANK,** Bethaven Inn, Bethel, 43

FOR SALE—Large Iron Kitchen Sink and home made tractor. **JOHN ANDERSON,** Bethel, 43p

FOR SALE—Laying Pullets, New Hampshire Reds. **CLYDE O. BROOKS,** Tel. 31-4, Bethel, 44p

FIRST QUALITY APPLES—Sprayed fruit—Northern Spies and Wolf Rivers. **EDMUND SMITH,** Tel. 22-23, 44

ALL WOOL YARN for sale direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. **H. A. BARTLETT,** Harmony, Maine, 47

FOR SALE—Chester White Pigs, Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock Pullets. **G. K. HASTINGS & SONS,** Tel. 23-6, 38p

WANTED

WANTED—HAND CLOTHES WRINGER in good condition. Phone Bethel 32-3 or write Box 445, Bethel, 43

WANTED—Oil Burning Parlor Heater. **ELIZABETH MUTCH,** Bethel, 43

WANTED—A Dish Washer for night work, also a waitress. **BETHEL RESTAURANT,** 38p

WANTED—A Cook for Small Institution for boys in Saco. 20 in family pay \$80 Monthly. Reply to **MRS. MARY E. JORDAN,** Sweetser Home for Boys, Saco, Maine, 43

WANTED—To Buy a used Vacuum Cleaner in good condition. **MRS. WALLACE WARREN,** Bethel, 41p

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel soon. Write at once to P. O. BOX 6, Auburn, Maine, 44

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. **RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP,** Gorham, N. H. 40p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. **EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC.,** Auburn, Maine 43

LOST—Ration Books 1 and 3. **MARK A. LAPHAM, MAUD LAPHAM,** Locke Mills, Maine, 43

LOST—A B Gas Ration Book. **ELMO SAUNDERS,** Bethel, 43p

LOST—A and C Gas Ration Books somewhere in Bethel. **MILDRED JUDKINS,** Bethel, 43p

LOST—Light Gray Glove, wool lining, between Robert Kirk's and Bethel village. \$1 reward to finder. **H. N. BRADGON** 43

NOTICE

My wife, Pearl Bachelder, has left my bed and board and I shall not be responsible for any bills incurred by her after this date. Oct. 9, 1943. **ORRIS BACHELDER** 43p

GREENWOOD CITY

Allen Cole of Mechanic Falls was a recent caller at Leo Cole's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis were in Lewiston on Saturday. Walter Wyman and daughter Ruth returned with them for the week end.

Norman Millett, who has been visiting his aunt in Peru for a few weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were callers at Merl Whitman's on Curtis Hill Sunday.

The total of war stamps purchased since school opened by the pupils is \$63.90.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling last week were Elizabeth Tamminen, Patricia Tamminen, Alfred Hakala, and Albo Saarinen.

LOCKE MILLS SCHOOL

The following had 100% in Spelling examination: Grade 8, Harry Swan, Richard Johnson, Constance Coolidge, Geraldine Cole; Grade 6, Elouise Dunham, Florence Roberts, Barbara Swan; Grade 5, Charles Mason, Clarence Howe; Grade 4, Robert Mason, Arnold Jordan; Grade 3, Beverly Lurvey, Roland Martin, Paul Bartlett, Beth Swan.

The following second grade pupils had 100% in Spelling the week ending Oct. 22: Alberta Baker, Daniel Cole, Thelma Crockett, Lorraine Johnson, Marlene Marshall, Edmund Mason, Lenora Roberts, Verne Corkum.

100% in Spelling for six weeks, both weekly ranks and exam: Grade 6, Elouise Dunham, Florence Roberts, Barbara Swan.

The Primary Room bought \$3.60 in War Stamps this week, the intermediate \$7.05, and the Grammar Grades \$6.20.

The following pupils have not been absent or tardy the first six weeks of the school year: Grammar, Herschel Cole, Elouise Dunham, Barbara Swan, Geraldine Cole, Harry Swan; Intermediate, Lloyd A. Cole, Ronald A. Baker, Joan E. Corkum, Arnold Jordan, David Jordan, Elsie C. Roberts; Primary, Elwin Cole, Colby Martin, Sandra Martin, Kay Dorey, Lorinda Robinson, Lorraine Robinson, Alberta Baker, Daniel Cole, Thelma Crockett, Marlene Marshall.

Herman Cummings, Clarence Howe and Beverly Lurvey are 100 gram, having bought defense stamps regularly and collected per cent in Schools at War Pro-waste fat and tin cans.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Pfc. Howard Douglass was home on furlough a few days last week, returning Monday this week. He expects to be stationed near Boston.

Mrs. Elsie Douglass and Miss Merle Conner are going to Massachusetts to live this winter near where Howard Douglass is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Thompson and son are moving to Rumford this week.

Leslie Fuller Jr. was home from Gould Academy over the week end. Fred Howard of Ridonville was at his camp over the week end. He has a hunting party at his camp this week.

Olis Dudley of Portland and George Ackley of Bowdoinham each shot a bob cat last week.

Fred Coleord of Exeter, N. H., spent the week end at his camp. **C. A. Judkins, K. A. Hinkley,** Claude Lombard and John Angeline were in Portland Monday this week on town business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenyon have returned to their home in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Elsie Fuller was in Rumford Monday to have her eyes examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Burke of Ridonville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Mrs. Flora Cummings has returned to her home in Oxford.

RESOLUTIONS

Mountain View Grange, Gilead, Maine, Oct. 27, 1943

Whereas the Supreme Ruler over all has again seen fit to remove from our midst one who has always been a faithful and beloved member and whose presence at our meetings will be sadly missed.

Resolved: we, the members of Mountain View Grange, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband in his sad affliction by the great loss of his wife.

Resolved: that we, as members, deeply mourn the loss of our worthy sister, Ada B. Cole. But the memory of her character is with us, as she left the assurance that she joined the great throng above where pain and sorrow never enter.

Resolved: that our Charter be draped for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our Grange, one sent to the afflicted family, and one printed in the Oxford County Citizen.

Committee on Resolutions
Phyllis M. Hall
Roma M. Bennett

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Oct. 31

METHODIST CHURCH
BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor
9.45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Classes for all. Join the Bible Class.

11.00 Sunday morning worship, Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, Seeing a Ghost (Halloween Sermon).

7.30 Youth Fellowship (Candle Light Service) in the auditorium of church. Everyone welcome. Notice the change in time from 6.30 to 7.30.

Choir Rehearsal Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are helping us in our choir, which is greatly appreciated.

And when the disciples saw him walking on the sea, they were afraid saying, It is a Spirit; and they cried out for fear. Matt. 14: 26.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Dr. Joseph LeMaster of Bates College will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

BRYANT POND CHURCH
Rev. Franklin Keelwetter, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10.30, Topic, "Prayer," Text, James 5: 16.
Sunday School, 11.45 Juniors, 3.30, Young People, 7.00. Evening Service, 7.30.

Mid-week prayer meeting at the Parsonage on Wednesday.

Senior Choir, Thursday. Junior Choir on Saturday at 3.30.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH
Pastor—Abbie Norton
Sunday School 10.00 a. m. Supt. Carleton Lapham.

11.15 Regular Service of Worship. Sermon from the Old Testament.

Organist, Claire Lapham; Clarinet, Roy Lurvey, Trumpet, Raymond Swan, Violin, Richard Jordan, Flute, Phyllis Tebbets, Young People's Choir.

The Sunday of Nov. 7, Armistice Sunday, will be patriotically observed as a day of prayer for our Locke's boys in the armed forces. At the Service of Communion observed at that time individual prayers will be offered for any requesting it. Requests for such prayers may be sent the pastor by mail, or by any member of the congregation who will present the names to the pastor before the service. Any special requests for those known to be wounded, imprisoned, under fire or otherwise in grave danger will receive the intercession and prayer that we gladly offer. Prelude of patriotic music by orchestra and choir.

BORN

In Norway, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Morgan of South Woodstock, a daughter.

In Berlin, N. H., Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Daniels of Gilead, a daughter.

In West Bethel, Oct. 24, Mrs. Elden Mills, aged 82 years.

In Woodstock, Oct. 24, Mrs. Flora L. Bryant of West Paris, aged 82 years.

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EAST BETHEL

Miss Mabel Abbott and Stephen Abbott have moved from their farm on Swan's Hill to their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford and children of Lisbon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Bernard Bartlett is spending this week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed have moved their household goods to Bethel.

Miss Eva Bean is the guest of Mrs. John Howe this week.

Robert Hastings is in Orono Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

William Hastings and John Howe accompanied D. G. Brooks and Harry Brooks to Upton Sunday for a week in camp there.

Mrs. Doris Kimball and family are moving to a farm in Paris.

The East Bethel School will hold a public supper Friday with a Halloween party afterwards at the Grange Hall. A card party will be held at the schoolhouse for those who enjoy playing cards.

Mrs. Rhoda Mackay and Lewis Powers were at S. D. Harrington's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, two children, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Olson in Newry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trask of Paris were in town Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask.

ROWE HILL

Ray K. Hanscom started for Fort Mead, Maryland, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Locke Mills and Mrs. Hanscom accompanied him to Portland to take the train for Boston.

Mrs. Iva Lang of Locke Mills was at her parents here last Tuesday, also Saturday. Mrs. Bryant is better.

Mrs. Chester Record spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Bryant.

Newton and Wilmer Bryant, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom were in South Paris and Norway last Monday. Mrs. Stella Ring stayed with Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Louie McAlister was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Colby Ring last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey of Portland and Mrs. Caskey and daughter of Ohio were guests at

Colby Ring's few days last week. Clarence Palmer has been very sick and is not out of danger at this writing.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom returned to her work at Locke Mills, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham of Locke Mills were at the farm here a few days last week. Mrs. Elton Dunham called on neighbors Friday.

First rain, then rain and snow. Very little sun the past week.

MRS. FANNIE T. MILLS

Mrs. Fannie T. Mills passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Austin Jodrey, West Bethel, Sunday noon, Oct. 24, after a long period of failing health.

Mrs. Mills was born in Otisfield, March 24, 1861. She was the daughter of Mary and Benjamin Skillings of Bolster's Mills.

In December, 1878, she married Arthur Tyler of Mason, where they made their home for many years. Six children were born to them. In later years Mr. Tyler passed on and in 1912 she married Elden Mills, who survives.

Mrs. Mills was a great worker in her home and among the beautiful flowers which always grew in profusion all about her home. She had a genial and pleasant personality, always ready to lend a helping hand or give sympathy to those in trouble, and likewise willing to see and enjoy the happy side of life whenever possible. She possessed a deep love for beauty and the finer things of life, and she was always busy with some sort of handy work. She will be greatly missed by her host of friends as well as her family.

Services were held from Greenleaf's funeral home Tuesday afternoon, and the floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Jodrey and Mrs. Ella Bennett of West Bethel, Mrs. Effie Whitman of Grover Hill, and Mrs. Rosie Garber of Bethel, and a son, Benjamin Tyler, of East Bethel. Another son, Maurice Tyler of Grover Hill died last January. There are also 12 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

WANTED

2 CHAMBERMAIDS
at MANSION HOUSE
Poland Spring, Me.
Room, Board, Good Wages and tips
Apply Housekeeper

UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

in the
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, BETHEL, MAINE

The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to his credit, the last known place of residence or post-office address and the fact of death, if known, of every depositor in the Bethel Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part thereof, or any part of the dividends thereon, for a period of more than twenty years next preceding November 1, 1943, and is not known to the treasurer to be living.

Name of Depositor	Last Known Residence	Whether Known To Be Deceased	Date Of Deposit	Last Amount Standing
Daniel E. Mills	Norway, Me. R. F. D. 1	Deceased	Apr. 23, 1919	\$14.67
Joseph McDonald	Berlin, N. H.	Deceased	Apr. 1, 1910	171.73
Algernon S. Chapman, Sec. & Treas. of 7th Maine Battery Asso.	Bethel Me.	Deceased	May 24, 1916	15.39
Songo Camp Fire Girls, Bethel, Me.		Deceased	June 30, 1917	28.70
Mrs. Frank Byram, Treas. or successor		Deceased	Dec. 17, 1917	28.81
Harriet A. Weed, Treas. Bethel, Me. or successor of Bethel Festival Chorus		Deceased		

I hereby certify that the above statement is true according to my best knowledge and belief

FRED M. BEAN, Treasurer.

SLABS	\$1.50 per cord
Sawing	\$1.25 per cord
Delivering in village, full load	\$1.25 per cord
SAWDUST	\$5.00 per large load, delivered
BUTTINGS	\$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

ARMY, NAVY SPEAKERS HONOR SALUTE

The Army "Salute" was made a story hour at the Gould Academy last Friday. It presented a program of dresses, band selection, drill, which was a large gathering, which was made Academy and town had little advance occasion, and it is that more people interest in the lumber industry could not Groups of local went to Norway, where longer stops the Caravan.

During the brief displays showing military uses of wood produced, but the need of greater attention in a convincing Smith, who was in the tour, was one of and introduced Sgt. Dermott of Malden, blown off in Tunisian Cesswein, U. S. M. injured in the fighting; Lt. A. E. S. N., representing the Navy; abeth Scheider of has recently returned duty in Australia. all spoke very brief sagas held the close the entire program remembered by the ple.

The visitors reported benefits are resulting tour, which follows in the South. While additional "manpower" available, it is said employed are putting and more days after greater production realistically at the ruled stops.

The Caravan included cers and men from the First Service Co. Full field and camp was on a two weeks of the woods and m New England.

GOULD 54—WILTON

Gould Academy fifth straight victory by defeating Wilton an easy 54-0 victory. eleven was all set expected to be a real but they found the than their past one. Wilton evidently slipped their line wasn't tackling was poor, especially backfield. Once Gould got through the line came on most occasions them for touchdowns. Wilton's outstanding He evaded Gould tackle for 45 and 50 yards hauled down from both occasions.

Gould Academy played game of the season. Itory of teamwork, and fundamentals. had a field day as the touchdowns. Two of from runs of 50 and 76 Stan really displayed his clever running. The fl Jim Reid was expected on the defense.

NATIONAL EDUCATION

The week of Nov. designated as National Week when the citizen country in their respective units are asked to thoughts on education. Schools in the Bethel present no special pre the parents and friends schools are urged to visit rooms at some time week. The presence and citizens is always and incentive to the pupils. Let them know the boys and girls in house. Carrie M. Wight Schools.